THE GOULD

BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME IX—NUMBER 9 BETHEL, MAINE, JUNE 8, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Class of '50 Nearing Graduation

CLASS GIFT

The gift presented to the school by the graduating class this year will be an outdoor fireplace. The gift was chosen at a class meeting some time ago and work immediately began in order to have it finished by Commencement.

The fireplace, chosen in preference to such things as a trophy case for the field house and a black curtain for the gym, lies in nearly-completed condition in the clump of birches back of the girls' dorm. Having a solid concrete foundation, the fireplace is built of small boulders.

Mr. Ireland has been the driving force in its construction tirelessly leading the group of volunteers. The hard work of all who have helped has paid off, resulting in a foreseeable early completion of the fireplace, which, we undergraduates hope, will be the inspiration for many more meals cooked over glowing coals in the open air.

SENIOR TEA

The effort put forth for the annual Senior Tea by Mrs. Ireland and the Senior dormitory girls was well rewarded when for the first time in many years a full attendance was accounted for. The tea was held Monday, May 29, between three-thirty and four-thirty in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ireland.

Those attending the tea, dressed in cool summer pastels and displaying many of the latest fashions, were met at the door by Doris Sturtevant and Edith White, two of the hostesses. Before taking a seat in the living room for a few minutes of conversation, the guests were asked to sign the guest book under the charge of Marilyn Judkins. At the tea table the guests found Nancy Randall pouring tea and Dana Dyer pouring coffee. The table was laden with brightly decorated sandwiches, cookies, cakes, along with mints and nuts. The refreshments were ably prepared by a committee with assistance of Mrs. Glines under the head of Marlowe Farnum. The table was kept attractively laden with food by Nancy Cooke and Nancy Crane. After everyone had enjoyed their tea, the living room was full of music and conversation while Miss Whitney took colored pictures in the dining room. Ann Lord, head of the clean-up committee, performed her duties in the kitchen after the guests had left.

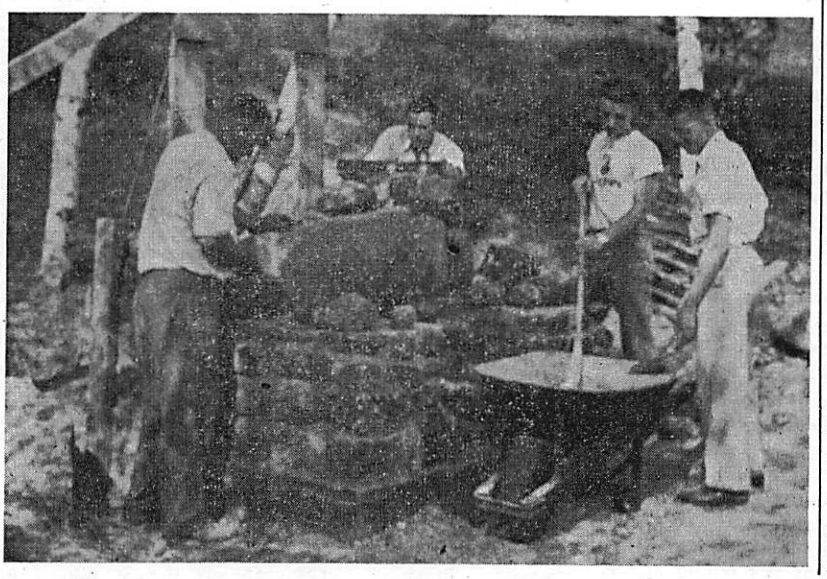
COMMENCEMENT BALL

The Commencement Ball will be very much like past Senior formals except for a few changes. On the dance program, along with the usual waltzes, fox trots, and spot light dance, there is scheduled a Seniors' Waltz during which everyone except for the seniors and their partners will leave the floor so that the class of '50 may have a final dance together. This dance will be followed by the Goodnight Waltz when everyone will once again come onto the floor. Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra will supply the music.

The decorations are going to be quite simple. The class banners will be displayed around the sides as is traditionally done. From the balcony blue and white streamers, the senior class colors, are to be strung. These will loop up to a large replica of the Gould Academy seal built in the shop for this purpose by Mr. Anderson and some of his boys.

The band will play by lamp light instead of the stage lights because there are to be the class numerals shining on the back curtain.

No admission will be charged, and refreshments will be served during the intermission. We hope an enjoyable time will be had by all who come.



Energetic volunteers work on Senior gift. —Camera Club Photo

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Sunday, June 5th, the Baccalaureate service for Gould's Class of 1950 will be given in the Congregational Church.

The guest speaker this year will be Mr. Joseph Lemaster who will give the seniors a guiding point for the coming years.

There will be musical selections under the direction of Miss Griggs. The Gould Hymn will be sung; Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven will sing "He That Keepeth Israel," and there will be special hymns sung by the choir.

We are to graduate at the turn of the half century to wend our separate ways in the world of adult competition. The Baccalaureate Service will always be remembered as something revered in the last full days of our life at Gould.

SENIORS EAT!

The traditional senior picnic will be Friday afternoon directly after the class day exercises. The seniors will all pack into the Gould bus with Mrs. G., Mr. Bowhay, and Mr. Hennessey, to head for Dolly Copp, near Gorham, N. H.

The ravenous appetites of the members of the class of '50 are to be satisfied by steaks, lobsters, salads, ice cream, cookies, coffee, milk, pickles, olives and potato chips. All cases of indigestion are to be referred to the boys who are doing the necessary cooking. Swimming and softball are planned for enjoyment. Tired and happy the seniors will return in the evening.

SENIORS ON MARCH TO MORE EDUCATION

Once again our illustrious Seniors have completed their struggles to gain admission to the halls of learning which they have chosen for the next few years. As we think these various institutions are undertaking some grave responsibilities about which they know nothing, we think they are important enough to be listed here.

Graduates going to the University of Maine are: Mike Boyd, Jimmie Ault, Dick Ross, Cynthia Dunham, Bob Waiguny, Howard Waterhouse, Peggy Perkins, Bob Hill, and Georgia Williamson. To Middlebury are: Doris Sturtevant, Fritz Norton, and Marlowe Farnum. Ann Waterman and Marlene Anderson are going to Farmington; Dave Payor, Bob Hamilton, Dick Marshall, and Ted Roussin are going to Bowdoin. Maurice Foye

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PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. in the William Bingham Gymnasium will formally mark the graduation of the class of 1950. The program for the first time will be presented entirely by members of the class. Marlowe Farnum, holder of the fourth honor part, will give the invocation. Merle Noyes, class salutatorian, first speaker on the program, is to speak on Socialized Medicine, covering the need for health programs and touching on England's present system. Charlie Smith, receiver of the third honor part, will speak next on Federal Aid to Agriculture, the problems of surpluses and price supports in this day of clashes between the paternalistic, give-away programs of government and the principles of individual reliance. Marilyn Judkins, class valedictorian, will delived her speech on the problem of Federal Aid to Education, mentioning such phases as state inequalities, overcrowded conditions, and low teachers' salaries. Doris Sturtevant, holder of the fifth honor part, will give the benediction. The awarding of diplomas will be the core of the program.

Miss Griggs will direct all the Commencement music. The orchestra has chosen a familiar processional and recessional by Mendelssohn, with "Selections from Tannhauser" by Wagner as their featured piece. The three glee clubs will sing several varied numbers, the Boys' Glee Club presenting the "Soldiers Chorus" from "Faust" by Gounod, the Girls' Glee Club singing "Away to Carlow," a Scottish folk song, and the "Lord's Prayer," arranged by Churchill, and the Varsity Glee Club presenting a Fred Waring arrangement of "God of Our Fathers." The entire program will be concluded within approximately an hour and a half.

CLASS DAY

The program for Class Day which will be June 9 is as follows:

Processional, Pomp and Chivalry—Roberts Orchestra
Address to Undergraduates David Payor
Response Eileen Linnell
Vocal Solo—Lover, Come Back to Me, from "The New Moon" Roberta Buck
Class Gifts to Boys Laura Bennett, Greta Gould
Vocal Quartet—You Walked By, Bernie Wayne and Ben Raleigh—Bob Hamilton, Mike Boyd, Dick Klain, Dick Marshall
Class Gifts to Girls Richard Ross, Burton Rolfe
Piano Solo—The Man I Love, Gershwin, arr. by the composer—Cynthia Dunham
Skit "Alumni Council, 1965"
French Horn Solo—Trees, Rasbach—Greta Gould
Presentation of Class Gift Charles Smith
Acceptance of Class Gift Elwood F. Ireland, Headmaster
Singing of Class Ode Class of 1950
Recessional, Pomp and Chivalry—Roberts Orchestra

The class ode was composed by Cynthia Dunham to the tune of "Finlandia." The words are:

I

The day has come for us to say good bye,
The time of parting from our friends is nigh;
We'll miss our friends, our teachers, and our classmates,
Mem'ries of Gould we'll hold ever dear;
The Blue and Gold will be an inspiration
For all the future days and years.

II

This day of days will live with us forever,
And, though we may not walk through life together,
Our years at Gould with all their joys and sadness
Will keep us striving for our success.
We thank you for your guidance and your patience,
Which fill our hearts with lasting gladness.

III

We leave to find a brighter future
Amid a troubled and disheartened world.
We take with us the things that Gould has taught us
With banners of strength before us unfurled.
The name of Gould we'll always carry proudly,
Our vision high—our eyes with hope aglow!

This varied program is certain to be entertaining and well received.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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A member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

EDITORIAL

THE ACT OF FAITH

At the inauguration of Margaret Clapp as president of Wellesley College, Archibald MacLeish pleaded for an act of faith, which is doubly significant at this time of commencement.

The thought he expressed impressed me with new ideas and true hope as we as seniors stand on the threshold of life. In completing a secondary school education and preparing for college, we are making an emphatic affirmation of belief in the national future. Yet, at the same time, there is something completely contradictory: a fear for the future.

To educate is to profess a faith in the future; yet, constantly we hear and read that we are already engaged in an ineluctable struggle for survival, involving weapons so implacably destructive they may extinguish human life.

These two ideas, the affirmation of belief in the future, the surrender to fear for the future, do not go together especially in education. Yet, they do exist here, now. How do they?

Is it because we do not face the facts before us, that we continue as usual from habit? Is it because we deceive ourselves with impossible hopes of salvation, that we expect a miracle?

I think it's because we do not KNOW what we pretend to know. We do not KNOW that war is inevitable. The reason we do not know is not lack of awareness or childish refusal to accept facts.

To believe that the fundamental choice between individual freedom and institutional authority which our world must make is not a choice which bombs CAN make for us is not childish, because the evangelists of inevitable conflict overlook two things.

They say war must come because we in the United States must have a world in which individual liberty can thrive, for unless it thrives the world over, it cannot thrive here. The Russians must have a world in which authority is safe from freedom, for, unless authority is safe from the aspirations of freedom everywhere, it is safe from them nowhere.

They forget, however, that the world includes 1400 million people other than the Americans and Russians—people who are now stirring in the long dream of their history. The future will depend on those people, on the world they are making, for there is a new world in the process of creation. It is this new world for which we must prepare ourselves.

The other thing the evangelists of War forget is that creation is not accomplished by weapons—a new world of freedom or authority is not realized by bombs. Arms have been used to put down freedom, or to overthrow authority, but they cannot be used to create.

It is on the competitive battlefield of creative labor, not on the impotent battlefield of an exterminating war, that the real issue will be decided. It is that conflict which must be faced.

We believe that men, if they can, will move toward freedom. We believe, therefore, that if this new great stirring of mankind is freed of its necessities the world will move toward us. And it is in that labor, not in an insane and ruinous war, that we believe the struggle will be truly joined.

The paradox, then, resolves itself in that juncture, for regardless of what your tongue says, your heart continues to believe, and your actions are surer than your words.

M. J.

EXCHANGES

In one of the "Blue and Gold" issues an article was written summarizing some interesting material found in school exchanges. The following article will complete the summary of articles from other school papers to give an insight of news received from schools during the year.

From the "Andies Bulletin", Livermore Falls High School, Livermore Falls, Maine, comes news that the active Future Farmers of America Club has brought much interest in the school. The seniors have taken a very interesting trip to Washing, stopping in New York before visiting the historic sights of Washington, such as The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial and Mount Vernon. This paper reports that it has won special recognition in the recent Echo-Lovejoy High School Newspaper Contest, which is not surprising, for it always contains well written and interesting news about the school's activities.

In "Station ELHS" of Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine, excellent articles of alumnae accomplishments are found, as well as the helpful guidance columns to help choose a career. For those who enjoy keeping up with the latest fads and fashions, this column will appeal especially; the sports reports are to be noted also.

The seniors at Strong High School, Strong, Maine, according to the "Fortnightly," toured New York City during the annual class trip. Public Speaking here seems to be a major activity with students competing in contests and bringing back honors to the school.

"Stephens Broadcast" of Stephens High School, Rumford, Maine, has very well-written articles about the many clubs. Some of them deal with the Public Speaking awards earned by the school, the outstanding students at school, the Senior, "You Can't Take It With You," Washington trip for the seniors and some of the events which are nicely told in diary form.

Cony High School, Augusta, Maine, has always offered an outstanding paper, "The Cue," which contains articles about the numerous activities that go on at the school. As in many other schools, this year, the senior class has taken a trip to Washington. Articles about the Book Club, Latin, Triple C, Debate, Future Homemakers of America Clubs have all added a great deal in making the paper one of the best and most interesting.

"Ramblings" of Deering High School, Portland, Maine, has never failed to print the most complete news about organizations that students enjoy immensely. The Quill and Scroll, society of high school journalists, Tri Hi Y Club, band and orchestra, faculty and prominent students write-ups, as well as the sport page and snap shots all put together make an exchange that is worth looking through.

In all the exchanges received this year, the articles written are to please every taste. Each one of us can find something interesting if we take the time to look at them, for it's worth knowing more about the schools around us.

GRIN AND SHARE IT

Math teacher—"Now we find that x is equal to zero."

Durgin—"Gee! All that work for nothing."

* * *

Ruthie moved into a new neighborhood the other day. She didn't mind moving so much, but she had to visit over 100 phone booths to change her telephone number on all the walls.

* * *

"Do your new spectacles help your eyes, Stanley?" asked the neighbors. "Yes'm. I never have my eyes blacked now like I used to before I wore 'em."

* * *

Chemistry Instructor—"Cindy, what does HNO3 signify?"

Cindy—"Well, ah, er'r, I've got it right on the tip of my tongue."

Instructor—"Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

* * *

"Pay your taxes with a smile," advised Stanley Coolidge.

"I should love to," said Margery Rowe, "but they insist on cash."

* * *

Dick Klain: "Say, what's the idea of wearing my new raincoat?"

Roommate: "Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get all wet, would you?"

* * *

Mary Angevine at a hotel, "Is this tea or coffee? It tastes exactly like kerosene."

Nancy Cummings waiting on table, "If it tastes like kerosene, it's positively tea—because our coffee tastes like turpentine."

* * *

"Has Russian traveled much?"

"Has he! He's been to over half the places on his suitcase labels."

* * *

"Everything I plan goes up in smoke," said Howard Waterhouse.

"Why, I thought you were a successful business man," said Dick.

"I am — I manufacture fireworks."

* * *

A conversation overheard in the Bookkeeping class.

"What is a debtor?"

"A man who owes money."

"And what is a creditor?"

"The man who thinks he's going to get it."

* * *

Judge—"It seems to me that I have seen you before."

Prisoner — "You have, your Honor; I gave your daughter singing lessons."

Judge—"Thirty years."

MEMORIAL DAY

Despite an overcast sky and showers which threatened to become a downpour, Memorial Day services in Bethel and surrounding towns took place as scheduled, townspeople being undeterred by rain.

Tuesday morning the band journeyed to Locke Mills to lead the members of the local American Legion Post and the Legion Auxiliary in a parade down the main street of the town, thru a steady drizzle. There was a moment of silent prayer as a wreath was laid beneath the town's honor roll and a flowery cross cast on the waters. Once again in line, the marchers swung off to the town cemetery, where Rev. Hawthorne paid tribute in prayer to the dead. The band played The Star Spangled Banner; a three-gun salute was fired: notes of Taps floated thru the valley; then the marchers filed silently out to the nearby church, where services had good attendance.

Due to the threatening nature of the weather, plans for the afternoon service in Bethel had to be altered, the people gathering in the William Bingham Gymnasium after a parade from Legion Headquarters past the Civil War monument and up to the school grounds.

The invocation was given by Rev. Hickland, followed by a march played by the band. The address used at the dedication of the American cemetery at Iwo Jima was next given by Leo Murphy. After another march by the band came the main address of the day, "Our Cherished Heritage" by J Harold McQuade of Rumford. Again the band played, this time The Star Spangled Banner. Once more Taps rang out, at a distant echo. The benediction was given by Rev. Hawthorne. Master of Ceremonies was Major E. J. Vachon.

Forming outside the gym, band, color guard, Legionaires, Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Sunday school children marched back to Legion Headquarters. There the parade broke up except for the band which marched, sore and weary, back to the campus to be dismissed.

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Spring Features Many Music Concerts

The first annual concert of the combined musical clubs of Gould, Fryeburg, and Bridgton Academies was held at Gould on May 14, at Bridgton on May 17, and at Fryeburg on May 21. Under the direction of Miss Kathleen Simocko of Bridgton, Miss Ann Griggs of Gould, and Mr. Frank Petillo of Fryeburg, the three audiences enjoyed one of the best concerts ever put on. The program used for the three concerts was as follows:

It's a Grand Night for Singing
Rogers and Hammerstein
Pledge to the Flag Mallotte
May Day Carol, English Air
Arr. by Deems Taylor
Combined Chorus
Frank Petillo, Director
Miss Kathleen Simocko, Accompanist
The Blue Tail Fly
The Wayfaring Stranger
Down in the Valley
Charles Toble, Guitar Accompaniment
Wanting You Romberg
The Orchestra Song
The Bridgton Academy Songsters
Richard Goldsmith, Director
Miss Kathleen Simocko, Accompanist
The Ash Grove, Welsh Folk Song
Arr. by Frederick Wick
Fryeburg Academy Girls' Glee Club
Are You Sleeping, Brother John
Arr. by Don Wright
Fryeburg Academy Mixed Chorus
Frank Petillo, Director
Miss Olive-Anne Kimball, Accompanist
Valse Renene
Miss Eileen Linnell, Flute
David Payor, Clarinet
Cynthia Dunham, Accompanist
Kentucky Babe Glebel
Away to Rip, a sea Chanty
Gould Academy Boys
Miss Ann Griggs, Director
Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing, Russian Air
God of Our Fathers
Warren, arr. by Fred Waring
Combined Chorus
Miss Ann Griggs, Director
Miss Jean Renwick and Miss Susan Hamilton, Piano
Harry Look and Leslie Streeter, Trumpets
Robert Norris and Frederick Williamson, Drums

In the future we hope to see more of these concerts, which, besides providing excellent music for the public, gives a chance for the students of both schools to get acquainted and form new friendships.

On May 31, 1950, the Gould Academy Music Clubs gave a concert in the William Bingham Gymnasium, displaying a great deal of talent on the part of the Gould students and a tremendous amount of work on the parts of Mrs. Pearl Kilborn and Miss Ann Griggs. From the first lively notes of the band to the last ringing tones of "Democracy Forever," sung by the Varsity Glee Club, the audience enjoyed an excellent program.

The Star Spangled Banner
Bennett
Activity McCaughey
Right of Way McCaughey
Sequoia Overture Bennett
Military Escort
Band
Mrs. Pearl Kilborn—Director
Our Flag O'Hara
The Sleeping Lake Pfeil
Proudly As the Eagle Spohr
Boys' Glee Club
Ave Maria Arcadelt
The Lord's Prayer Churchill
Haste Thee Nymph Arnold
He's Gone Away
Southern Mountain Song
Girls' Glee Club
Gypsy Overture Isaac
Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite" Bizet
Meadowlands Knipper
Themes from "Concerto No. 1" Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Let My Prayer Come Up Into Thy Presence Purcell
The Marches of Peace Mueller
Lovely Appear from "The Redemption" Gounod
Democracy Forever Gaines
Varsity Glee Club
Director of Glee Clubs and Orchestra
Miss Ann Griggs

On June 4, 1950, the voice and piano pupils of Ann L. Griggs gave a recital at the William Bingham Gymnasium with the following program:

Turkish March (Mozart
Levi Swanson
Indian Summer Adler
Patricia Rolfe
Waltz from "String Serenade" Tschaikowsky
Sandra Stowell
Valse Livitski
Kathryn Wilson
Vittoria, mio core! Carissimi
Corals Treharne
Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven
Fifth Nocturne Leybach
Beverly Hall
Norwegian Dance Grieg
Simone Thomas
June—Barcarolle Tschaikowsky
Janice Lord
Peasant Dance Beethoven
Nancy Cummings
Second Movement—Sonata in E Flat Beethoven
Sue Hamilton
Where the Abana Flows
If in the Great Bazaars from "A Lover in Damascus"
Amy Woodford-Finden
Robin Buck
Third Movement—Sonata in C Sharp Minor (Moonlight) Beethoven
Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven
The Sea Palmgren
Cynthia Dunham
First Movement—Sonata in F Minor (Appassionata) Beethoven
Jean Renwick

ATHLETIC BANQUET NOVEL AND EFFECTIVE

On Friday night, June 2, the A. A. banquet was held. There were about a hundred present in all. All varsity letter men of this year were invited and, for the first time, girls attended, those who earned their letters in sports being invited. All Gould's men coaches were also invited. The guest speaker was Mr. Lux, physical director at Bates College and a very good friend of Mr. Ireland.

The A. A. girls made the favors and arranged the dining room for the meal. Also, the girls waited on the tables. The meal was excellent, complete with all the fixings imaginable.

This event, one of those the most looked forward to, made a gala ending to Gould's 1950 athletic schedule.

SENIORS—continued from Pg. 1

is going to Babson, Marilyn Judkins to Smith, Ann Lord to University of Vermont, Charlie Smith to Amherst, Dana Dyer to Lasell, Nancy Cooke to Skidmore, Marion Masse to Westbrook Junior, and Nancy Crane to Centenary. Edie White was accepted at Bates, Taffy Goodnow, Nancy Randall and Jo Terriberry at Colby Junior, Priscilla Pitman at Northeastern University, Laura Bennett and Reona Bean at Gorham, Helen Keehlwetter at Wheaton, Ill., Joe Kneeland at Cornell, Robin Buck at Colby, and Bob Gorman at Boston University. Maureen Witter is going to the New Hampshire School of Nursing, Simone Thomas to Massachusetts General Hospital, Joan Fish to Faulkner Hospital, and Jane Bean to Central Maine Hospital. Ronnie Kendall is going to Burdett, Morrill Bott is taking a P. G. here at Gould and Marguerite Cotton is going to Pelletier Beauty School.

Rodney Harrington, Merle Noyes, Sylvia Stowell, Greta Gould, Cindy Lorenzen, Joyce Maxim, Clint Mason, Leo Murphy, Robert Oakes, and Lidell Maxim are still undecided.

GIRLS' GYM EXHIBITION WELL RECEIVED

The girls' exhibition held Friday, May 26, has been considered a great success by all those who saw it and also by those who participated in it.

The show got off to a good start with a march led by Greta Gould. Seniors, juniors, sophomores were included in this number. A huge spiral brought the marching to a climax.

The next event was the archery practice, introduced by Florence Young. The archers were chosen from the different classes on their shooting scores. The opinion of the students participating in this event was that they were even better when they were not under such pressure!

The jump-rope routine, done by the freshmen, came next. This included a series of jumping steps, and ended by the girls pairing off in the center and jumping out. Sue Hamilton played "School Days" for the event.

A graceful waltz was next on the program. This included bare-foot dancing girls whirling and waltzing. The circular skirts worn by the dancers added to the beauty of the dance. Eunice Lane was the choregrapher of the piece.

The humorous part of the exhibition was the posture skit. Girls from the senior class showed the right and wrong way to walk, sit, and stand, Cynthia Dunham played while Helen Keehlwetter announced. The theme of the skit was "Stand up to life, as straight as can be."

The "Varsity Showsters" were next on the program. They presented an original dance made up by the four girls in the dance. This was very well done and the girls looked especially enticing in their blue leotards.

Badminton was next on the program. The game was only an exhibition game due to the illness of Marilyn Judkins. Peggy Champlain and Jo Terriberry played against Ruth Donahue and Nancy Cummings. Robin Buck told the history of badminton.

Last but not least was the tumbling act. The girls participating were from all four classes. The act included handstands, backbends, merry-go-rounds, and many more stunts. Everyone agreed that the HIGH light of the act was the pyramid that accidentally collapsed. This added to the gaiety of the exhibition and made it seem more natural.

SYLVIA'S
BEAUTY SHOP
BETHEL, MAINE

SENIOR GIRLS GO ON A SPREE

On May 26th at 9:30 P. M., fourteen of the dorm senior girls, plus Mrs. Goggin and Miss Arndt, left dear ole Gould for a week end full of fun and free from rules, at Worthley Pond, East Peru, Maine, at a camp very kindly turned to them by Cynthia Dunham's parents. An adjoining cottage was also put at their disposal by some friends of the Dunhams.

Upon arrival the girls carried their bulging bed rolls and the quantities of food in the Dunhams' camp with exclamations of delight. A fire had been started and Cynthia's aunt and uncle welcomed everyone. The girls then decided to take a swim, so off they went down the road a piece to a beach, making much noise, as girls, specially those seniors will do, until some unfortunate soul, afraid of losing her beauty sleep, marched out of her once peaceful abode, asking them in so many words to fermez les bouches!

Invigorated by their midnight swim they returned to camp to a wonderful snack prepared by Mrs. Goggin and a few girls not interested in the water.

The girls then split up, half going to the cottage next door, and Mrs. Goggin and Miss Arndt choosing to be comfortable, took to the beds upstairs while the others set about making beds on the floor. There were a few who decided upon the beach for their beds, however.

Sleep was a hopeless proposition for the wide awake girls and a tremendous uproar followed—seems some music from London was picked up on the radio which was turned up so loud practically every other occupant of the pond heard it.

Some girls attempted sleep after awhile but a few others stayed up about all night and at 5 went swimming again. The scheduled 10:30 breakfast was served at 8 and then the girls were off to the beach for the day.

They swam, ate and fished until about 5, then returned in agony to apply tea to each other's burns. A few unexpected visitors then dropped in and were rather surprised to see the girls suffering from chills.

Pretty quickly after a marvelous steak dinner sleepiness overtook the once ambitious girls. They all slept in beds that night, and groans of agony were heard every time anyone turned over on her sunburn.

Sunday afternoon after one last swim, the worn out but happy gals returned to Gould from a week end that few will ever forget. They have already started planning for a reunion and many thanks are given to Cynthia for her wonderful hospitality from all the participants of the trip.

SQUARE DANCE

On Monday night, May twenty-ninth, at seven-thirty in the evening, the William Bingham Gym became crowded with girls in gay peasant blouses and skirts and boys in vivid sport shirts. All were eager to participate in the square dance sponsored by the Junior class with Rodney Linnell calling and Lord's orchestra furnishing the music.

At the door the girls received paper aprons and the boys big yellow paper flowers for their button holes.

The Juniors had transformed the gym into a spring hall with light green and white streamers, birds' nests, and white and purple lilacs which were tucked into every available space.

The dances were mostly fast-pacing square dances; yet the orchestra played polkas, waltzes, and even a few folk dances.

At intermission, cokes and cookies were served to the thirsty dancers by the refreshment committee.

When the dance ended at ten-thirty, everyone, weary, yet happy, agreed that the Juniors dance was a real success. All the committees certainly did an excellent job, and a great deal of credit is due them.

Congratulations, Juniors, for a really fine dance!

Annual Exhibits Especially Good

On Thursday, May 25, the Manual Training department and the Home Economics departments held their annual exhibition from 2:30 to 8:00. The exhibit each year has proved to be popular with many parents and friends of the school. The 1950 display won the hearty approval of over 400 visitors to the cottage and shop.

Under the excellent instruction of Mr Anderson, many interesting projects were displayed. Lamps, with artistic shades, all lighted and pleasingly arranged, added to the beauty of the exhibit. These lamps were made by Ronald Baker, Urban Bartlett, Carlton Brown, Stanley Brown, Ted Clark, Merle Cole, Nancy Crane, Walter Enman, Robert Hastings, Dave Kneeland, Roland Martin, Kermit Merrill, Frank Murphy, Melvin Olson, Floyd Staples, Hugh Swan, Albert Taylor, Dennis Wilson, John Witter, Laurier Kittredge, Roy Murphy, Bryce Yates, Charles Blake, Richard Douglass, and Stanley Grover.

Featured attractions were: cedar chests by Mr. Scott, David Buck, and Richard Varney; shoe-shine boxes by Ronald Baker, Ted Clark, Merle Cole, Robert Hastings, and Roy Murphy; desks by Raymond Chase and Gerald Emery.

Many other undertakings were: book-ends, book and magazine racks, jewel boxes, silver boxes, neck-tie holders, trouser hangers, door hangers, towel racks, wall shelves, footstools, cedar boxes, gun racks, letter openers, colonial cabinets, treasure chests, piano benches, auto creeper, cribbage board, bedside tables, coffee tables, end tables, and chest of drawers.

From the turning lathes came ash-trays, pin trays, spool-holders, candy dish, candle stand, darning ball, nut bowl and cracker and sandwich trays.

In the cottage, Lidell Maxim and Eunice Lane were pouring the punch, while other Senior recruits, under Miss Whitney's supervision, were successfully distributing the colorfully decorated cupcakes, the exquisite cookies, and the dainty, decorative sandwiches. The pages filled in the guest book, which was under the supervision of Reona Bean, was proof enough that many could not resist the tempting aroma that drifted from the kitchen.

Still, one could not overlook the fact that the cottage was spic and span. This was due to the able and much practiced hands of the juniors.

Here's to future exhibits which, with such teamwork between the students and teachers, should be as successful as this one was.

Opinions Appreciated

Everyone is talking about what they are planning to do this summer. For the last issue of the Blue and Gold before vacation, we asked a number of people this question: "What are your plans for this summer?"

Carol Barton says that she is going to sleep late and stay up late.

Buster Brown plans to do big business — especially on Saturday nights.

Ann Lord says "I'll wash dishes and pick apples all summer."

Ted Chadbourne is going to follow the famous advice: "Go west, young man."

Miss Arndt says "I'm going to hit the road on my bike. Quebec, here I come!"

Shirley Bartlett plans to work in Rumford — on heart trouble that is.

Rex Bennett raised his eyebrows and said "Well———".

Janet Coombs said "I'm going to loaf and fish."

Mary Alice Hastings said she was going to do as little as possible.

Georgia Williamson is going to take care of nine children.

Lester Coolidge said "I'll sling the bull. Mean the animal, of course."

Greta Gould is planning to take care of mice at the Jackson University.

Dick Klain said he was going to hunt and drink. When I asked him what he was going to hunt, he replied "Drink."

Rosemary Kelly said "I'm going to spend the summer sleeping."

Bob Norris says "I'm going to practice up on my Oxford accent." By the way, good luck in England next year, Bob.

Sue Hamilton laughed and exclaimed "I've got lots of plans!"

Ronnie Kendall said "I'll spend my money on wine, women, and song."

Henri Agnese claims that he plans to eat, sleep and drink.

Lala Pelkey is going to have a good time making up for all the time she had to stay in at the dorm. Phil Lovejoy said that he would help her.

Marlene Anderson is going to Minnesota. She said "I hate to leave!"

Johnny Willard said "I'm going to sleep all morning and swim all afternoon."

David Kneeland said "I'm doing little work and plenty of play."

Margie Rowe is expecting company from the twelfth to the twenty-fifth. We wonder who.

Sylvia Stowell says that she is just going to loaf.

Christine Willard said "I'm going to have a swell time and not open a book.'

When Gracie Taylor finished laughing she said "I'm eighteen now and on my own." She added that she would probably have her history book in her hand most of the time.

Barry York just looked at me and said "Ha-Ha-Ha."

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UNDER THE CUPOLA

It's been told that Screwauger Falls is a delightful place for Sunday afternoon picnics, that is, if you happen to be lucky enough not to fall, or get accidentally pushed in, right Jane? As we always say, "Better Days Ahead."

These Sunday drivers seem to get a bit way-laid when it comes to passing bicycles on the road. They apparently enjoy watching people slip and slide in the sandy ditches. Don't they, Arlene?

There were queer things going on around Gould Academy, Sunday morning at 3 a. m., weren't there Laura Belle? If you were just sight-seeing why did you run so when Durgie, the new night-watchman, appeared on the scene?

It is rumored that Reona has a very strong "will power." We never knew that you would refuse a date just for a few dollars!!

Fryeburg Academy seems to rate very highly with one of our girls from North Waterford, doesn't it Roberta?

One is lucky when she has enough money to throw out the window these days just for an experiment. Down on her pray handles with a borrowed microscope, we saw something which resembled Daffie looking for her dime. People always learn from experience.

Some people are mean when they won't write something on their pictures. Just keep on teasing him, Janet, and maybe he will. How could he possibly refuse?

Laura Wilson seems to have developed a bad case of "spring fever." Could it be that a freshman basektball star causes this illness which we so often hear about in the spring?

Now that senior tables have come, confusion reigns every meal in the dining hall. Coffee is the newest addition to the menu. The waiters, especially the underclassmen, really appreciate this.

There have been a lot of new waiters bombarding the dining hall—Dick Emery, Viola Olson, Jean Renwick, and Ned Jewett. Good luck, all of you.

Marlowe and Cynthia seem to have had a touch of claustrophobia a few nights ago. It seems that they couldn't stand having their door closed — so they took it right off the hinges. What a cure.

The scents of vinegar have been coming from "detrimental corner" since the sunburns. Big hearted little Dana has really donated the baby oil for the burns.

Another occurrence on third was the woeful procession in honor of Carol Barton's deceased turtle. Midst the rain and gloom, turtle had his burial, or was it cremation?

June bugs have invaded the dorm again. Randy and Taffy have been having troubles ever since their arrival. When Taffy went away for a week end, she not only left a mouse in the bed of an unsuspecting roommate—pro-tempore—but also one of those old June bugs! Well, maybe it wasn't all on purpose. If anything could have knocked the walls of Jericho down that night, it was Randy—ask Miss Arndt.

Now that commencement is here, everyone is studying for exams — Maybe! A tribute — a grand finale—an honor to all—until marks are recorded! Here's hoping anyway.

Everybody is joining the latest fad—getting on restrictions—all as a result of various offenses—bicycle trips, staying uptown too long — sounds like spring has really come breezing in like a lion.

Speaking of lions, third hall has really been on the roar. A fashion show was their latest presentation. What fashion! What a show! They really must be feeling pretty peppy! Cleo usually heads the procession, with her roommate and other mischievous noise makers following behind—attempting the conga. Well, I guess they have lots of fun—certainly make lots of commotion.

Now that the end of the year is nearing, Holden Hall is bustling with excitement and confusion. The senior inhabitants, burdened with commencement activities, are continually seen hustling from one time consuming engagement to another. The amount of strange deeds and accomplishments has hit a new low, but those that are truly significant can be hardly reported on.

Pirates, Klain and Boyd, of the "Service with a Smile" business house, are busy collecting debts from the many who embarked upon their "easy installment" plan. The topic of discussion nowadays is that concerning the advantages of wearing a tux to the Senior Ball. Speaking of dancing, what happened to the disgruntled seniors who vowed never to attend the square dance?

An interesting episode occured recently when the inhabitants of room 21 missed breakfast one morning because their door wouldn't open.

Put and Fritz, technicians of Station WPN, are busily constructing the necessary equipment required for the broadcasting of the West Paris game from the field.

At the Kappa Klubhouse there is once more peace. Brother Leo no longer practices his Memorial Day address.

THE GULL

High, high I see a gull fly
With wings on fire from seting suns.
While black with rage, the night
Throws lurid shadows on the sea,
But dipping, bowing to the moon,
The gull, knowing no ruler's hand,
Only gives that wild beckoning screech,
Which echoes on the white beach sand,
Wheels, then soars to distant shores.

Georgia Williamson, '50

It isn't everybody who can ride about in new Chevrolets and Buicks for nothing, especially when they are taxies, is it Christine? We hear that you have been taking driving lessons from the same fellow, too.

It seem as if Mary had a streak of bad luck the other day in gym class. First, a bumblebee mistook her big toe for a dandelion—you know the result. As the game proceeded, Mary's attention was averted to the athletic field. It came back quickly when the ball connected with her nose. Better luck next time, Mary.

Charlotte is in a terrible predicament. She just can't make up her mind which one she likes best. Lucky, isn't she, to be able to stay where there are so many nice boys around?

Well, Ramona, it is almost time to go to work again at Farrington's Camp for another summer's fun. Just BEWARE of those Romeos from far away places. They mean no good!!

Patty, would you be able to tell us where all those letters that make you so happy come from? Could it possibly be Bryant Pond?

What happened, Phyllis, after the Square Dance? Not everyone is lucky enough to ride home with four boys. I thought they were scarce around here, but this has changed my opinion.

May is just about over, but we know the Sophomores had a good time at Nancy Dupee's. Ghost stories are appropriate when they are being told in a dark barn! How about it, Kay?

I hear there was a big splash in the vicinity of Screwauger Falls. What's the matter, Jerrie, was the fish you didn't catch too much for you?

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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

JUNE 5, 1950 PAGE FIVE

Tracksters Finish Season at Colby

HUSKIES THIRD AT BATES

A selected group of athletes invaded Bates College, May 20, to participate in the annual Bates Relay Carnival, and all returned with ribbons. Not a single first, however, could be mustered by the Gould boys as they met many of the state's top individual stars.

Field events in the morning were dominated by Farmington and Kennebunk, with Paul Brinkman winning three of the six events. "Hoby" Lowell was close on his heels in the javelin, copping a second in that event. Fritz Norton got thirds in both the pole vault and broad jump, for the only other Gould scoring in the field.

The afternoon program brought new records in each of the four relay races. Gould, though not winning, placed in every relay, while no other team could place in more than two. This is due to the fact that Joe molded four teams of about equal power instead of grouping his very best runners in one or two races as did the other schools. By so doing, he seized two seconds and two thirds to outscore the specialists.

The 440 relay (110 yards each) was won by Kennebunk in 46.8 seconds with Tifft, Linnell, Symons, and Klain snagging a second. In the 880 relay the same boys from Kennebunk won again with another record time of 1:38. This time Cape Elizabeth was second and Gould with Tifft, Noyes, Streeter, and Norton, came in third.

The mile relay was won by the Farmington specialists in a record time of 3:47. The Gould runners, most of them inexperienced in this particular race managed to cop a potent second. The Gouldsters in this event were Chadbourne, Noyes, Ault, and Ferguson.

In the mile medley, a Farmington quartet, which included the mighty Green, paced the field in another record time of 3:53.3. Gould developed earlier in the race and consequently finished in third position. Gould's quartet was composed of Klain, Norton, Ferguson and Streeter.

Javelin—P. Brinkman (Fa), Lowell (GA), Hemingway (FA). 160 ft. 2¼ in.

Broad Jump—Snow (K), Jackson (K), Norton (G). 20 ft. 11 in.

Pole Vault—Abbott (K), Jackson (K), Norton (GA). 10 ft. 9 in.

Shot Put—P. Brinkman (FA), Snow (K), Goodwin (K). 44 ft. 11½ in.

Discus — P. Brinkman (FA), Diequez (FR), Hale (FR). 117 ft. 6¾ in.

High Jump—Williamson (FR), tie between P. Brinkman (FA) and Jackson (K). 5 ft. 4 in.

880 — Kennebunk (Jackson, Cannon, Burgess, Snow); Cape Elizabeth; Gould. 1:38 (new record)

Mile—Farmington (Green, C. Brinkman, Davis, Parlin); Gould; Fryeburg. 3:47 (new record)

Mile Medley — Farmington (Green, P. Brinkman, Beedy, Davis); Cape Elizabeth; Gould. 3:53.3. (new record)

440 — Kennebunk (Jackson, Burgess, Cannon, Snow); Gould; Fryeburg. 46.8. (new record)

GOULD TROUNCES MEXICO

The "Diamond Dusters" dug into their bag of tricks to pull forth 17 hits and a 24-2 win over the luckless Pintos from Mexico.

Sophomore Sonny Bean started for Gould and pitched good ball. Mason came on in the seventh to finish up. Everyone in the Gould line-up collected at least one bingo while Kendall, Rolfe, Boyd, Durgin, Hamilton and Mason got at least two. Gould scored 3 in the first and third, 5 in the fourth, 1 in the sixth, 6 in the seventh, and 6 in the eighth. It was Gould's fifth win in six starts.

Mexico	ab	r	h
Mawhinney, rf	3	0	1
Arsenault, cf, p	4	2	1
Vigir, c	4	0	0
Desvochs, 2	1	0	1
Stacey, s	4	0	0
B. Fraser, 1	4	0	0
Gallant, 3	3	0	0
Neadu, 3	2	0	0
T. Fraser, p, cf	3	0	0
MacDougall, lf	1	0	0
Strout, 3	1	0	0
	30	2	3

Gould	ab	r	h
Kendall, 2	5	3	2
Rolfe, cf	5	3	2
Agnese	4	2	1
Gorman, 1	3	0	0
Marshall, ss	5	3	1
Boyd, 3	4	3	3
Durgin, c	5	2	2
Chase, rf	2	2	2
Hamilton, rf	3	2	2
Smith, lf	3	0	1
Bartlett, f	2	2	0
Bean, p	4	0	1
Mason, p	2	2	2
	47	24	17

GIRLS' SPORTS

The A. A. Council nominated a new slate of officers for next year. Wednesday morning the members were voted upon by all girls who have won at least ten points in sports. The result of this election is as follows:

President, Mary Alice Hastings; Vice President, Marilyn Mace; Secretary and Treasurer, Henrietta Swain.

Class Representative (Senior), Nancy Cummings; Class Representative (Junior), Carol Barton; Class Representative (Sophomore), Marie Mills.

Hockey Manager, Carolyn A. Brown; Archery Manager, Shirley Bartlett; Tennis Manager, Janice Lord; Basketball Manager, Sue Hamilton; Skiing Manager, Ruth Berry; Volleyball Manager, Christine Willard; Softball Manager, Tina Dorey; Hiking Manager, Laura Wilson; Badminton Manager, Marolyn Daye.

This year, under the competent management of its president, Ann Lord, the A. A. board has, as usual, carried on an active program. Its annual A. A. party which was presented last fall was a great success. Aside from the party, the A. A. has sold tickets at the football games, drinks at the basketball games, and chosen the various teams in girls' sports.

The annual A. A. picnic was held at Hastings' camp in Upton, Saturday. All members of this year's A. A. and next year's new members were eligible. Plenty of food and loads of fun were reportedly the results of the outing.

GOULD TRACKMEN WIN OXFORD COUNTY MEET

Saturday, May 27, Gould Academy won the Oxford County track meet with a total score of 63 points. Stephens High School of Rumford was runner-up with 30½ points, followed by Fryeburg with 21½ points. Mexico High School scored 10 points. Although Gould won by a good margin, members of the other teams did well in their events which made the meet both interesting and exciting.

In the mile Ted Chadbourne and Norm Ferguson tied for first place, and in the Pole Vault Fritz Norton and Fleury of Mexico also tied. The closest race of the day was the 110 yard low hurdles. The five runners finished so close together that it was difficult to tell who won.

Summary:

Mile: (1) Tie—Chadbourne—Ferguson (G); (3) Clark (R), (4) Gallant (M). 4:56.

Pole Vault: (1) Tie—Fleury (M)—Norton (G), (3) tie—Morrison (R)—Diegues (F). 9 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put: (1) Hogan (G), (2) Hale (F), Lowell (G), Diegues (F). 39 ft. 8¾ in.

High Jump: Williamson (F), (2) tie—W. Hasting (G)—Gallant (M), (4) Emery (G). 5 ft. 4 in.

440: Brown (F), Streeter (G), Noyes (G), Grace (R). 55 sec.

Low Hurdles: Touchette (R), (2) Norton (G) and Granell (R), (4) Simons (G). 15.3 sec.

Discus: Morrison (R), Hale (F), Emery (G), Diegues (F). 112 ft 4 in.

220: Klain (G), Brown (F), Shea (R), Tifft. 25.1 sec.

High Hurdles: Touchette (R), Williamson (F), Grannell (R), Emery (G). 17.4 sec.

880: Grace (R), Noyes (G), Clark (R), Streeter (G). 2:13.7.

Broad Jump: Brown (F), Norton (G), Lowell (G), Touchette (R). 19 ft. 8½ in.

BATES FROSH DUMP GOULD

The Bates Frosh proved to be too tough for G. A. May 19, when they dropped the Huskies, 14-8. The Frosh went right to work on starter Jordan, and got five runs on four hits in the first two innings. Jordan settled down and his support held until the seventh when he and reliever Bean were touched for four runs.

Gould didn't score until the fourth. They came up with two then, and three in the seventh and eighth, but it was not enough to catch the Frosh.

Despite the score, Dave Jordan did an excellent job of pitching. The team behind him, however, played one of the worst games of the year.

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G. A. AVENGES ONLY LEAGUE DEFEAT

Bethel, May 13: A battling pitchers duel, between Gould's Mason and Paris' Snow, the hits being six and three from each respectively, which saw a blank scoreboard for seven innings, ended in a 5-3 victory for the Academy pastimers when they broke out of their hitting slump. Two hits in the seventh, by Chase and Boyd, with the added walks and errors given them was the badly needed combination to break into the lead. Two swift double plays by the Cardinals put a stop to the threatening Huskies of G. A. before, but they couldn't stop their determination in this inning.

The Red Birds also started their scoring in the seventh, but only picked up one run, gaining two in the eighth putting Gould's lead slightly in danger. Their scoring was done by two walks and a hit for the first run, and a hit, stolen base, hit batsman and an error for the next two.

For Gould, the hitting was done by Boyd, Smith, and Chase, each gaining a one baser. Snow, with two singles, Bean, Wentworth, Weeks, and Bailey each with one, paced Paris in the hitting department.

South Paris	ab	r	h	po	a
Whitman, r f	5	0	0	0	0
Bean, ss	4	1	1	0	3
Lauzier, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Hile, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Richards, c	2	1	0	4	0
Wentworth, 2b	2	0	1	3	1
Weeks, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Bailey, 1b	3	0	1	10	1
Snow, p	4	0	2	0	1
Sanborn, 1b	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	10

Dodge struck out for Bailey in the 8th.

Gould	ab	r	h	po	a
Marshall, ss	4	1	0	4	3
Rolfe, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Durgin, c	3	0	0	10	2
Kendall, 2b	2	0	0	2	4
Agnese, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Boyd, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Smith, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Hamilton, rf	2	1	0	2	0
Mason, p	0	1	0	0	1
Bartlett, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	3	27	12

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STATE MEET

Gould Academy met some stiff competition in the state track meet which was held Saturday, June 3, on Seavern's Field, Waterville. First honors in Class M were taken by Skowhegan with a total of 43⅓ points. The winning team, Skowhegan, proved the advantage of a well-balanced team for, although they failed to take one first place, the seconds, thirds, fourths and fifth won them the Class M crown by a good margin. The Skowhegan team also won the 880 yard relay, which doesn't count in the scoring for a championship. The time was one minute and 37 seconds, a new record.

Points were scored for Gould by Hoby Lowell who took second in javelin, Ted Chadbourne and Norm Ferguson who took fourth and fifth in the mile and Fritz Norton who tied for third in the pole vault.

Summary:

Skowhegan 43⅓, Farmington 38½, Kennebunk 38½, Fort Fairfield 22¼, Fryeburg 15; Thornton 16, Gould Academy 7¼, Presque Isle 6, Traip Academy 6⅓, Ellsworth 5.

100 yard dash — Won by Maines (Ft. F); second, Johnson (Th); third, Mullins, (Sk); fourth Stewart (Sk); fifth, Powell (Sk). Time: 10.7.

220 yard dash—Won by Johnson (Th); second, Mullins (Sk); third, Rowe (Sk); fourth, Powell (Sk); fifth, Pillsbury. Time: 24.5.

440 yard dash—Won by Green (Fa); second, Brown (Fr); third, Lawry (Tr); fourth, Wathen (Ft. F); fifth; D. Moore (Sk). Time: 54.6.

880 yard run—Won by Green (Fa); second Lyford (PI); third, Davis (Fa); fourth, Dunlop (Sk); fifth, Peterson (Sk). Time: 2:05. (ties record)

Mile run — Won by Filotte (El); second, Davis (Fa); third, Cyd (Ft. F); fourth, CHADBOURNE (G); fifth, FERGUSON (G). Time: 4:44.5.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Snow (K); second, Jackson (K); third, Brawn (Sk); fourth, C. Dyer (Tr); fifth, H. Rowe (Sk). Time 15.2. (new record)

180 yard low hurdles—Won by Snow (K); second, Jackson (K); third, Brawn (Sk); fourth Alexander (Fa); fifth, T. Stewart (Sk). Time—20.9

Shot put — Won by Harvey (Th); second, Whitman (Fa); third, Goodwin (K); fourth, Bailey (Fa); fifth Nadeau (K). Distance—45 ft.

Discus — Won by Brinkman (Fa); second, Kimball (Sk); third, Goodwin (K); fourth, Diequez (Fr); fifth, Sterns (Sk). Distance—124 ft. 4 in.

Javelin — Won by Brinkman (Fa); second, LOWELL (GA); third, Mullens (Sk); fourth, Eastman (Fr); fifth, Smith (PI). Distance 167 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Snow; second, Haines (Ft. F); third, Brown (Fr); fourth, Mullens (Sk); fifth, Brown (Sk). Distance—21 ft. 2¼ in.

Pole Vault—Won by Abbott (K); second, Dore (Sk) and Rummel (Ft. F); third, six-way tie, Radcliffe (Fa), Clark (PI), NORTON (GA), McNeil (Sk), Dyke (Ta), MacPherson (PI). Height—10 ft.

BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY JUNE 8, 1950

Baseball Team Moves Toward Second Championship

FRYEBURG SPILLED ON HOME GROUNDS

It took a long time, seven long years in fact, to defeat rival Fryeburg Academy on their home field.

Much of the credit was due Elmer Bean, whose hitting and pitching in the clutches was very good, although he needed help in the latter from Clint Mason, who relieved in the late innings and quieted the Fryeburg bats. Bean's hitting formed a nucleus for eleven safeties and the ball game.

Righthanded Bill Leach, who went the distance, was the losing hurler for the second time this year. The enemy batsmen, however, always far from idle, sprinkled the offerings of Bean for eleven hits, including three doubles and two triples, but found it impossible to score when they had fallen behind.

Once again it was a big rally, this time in the sixth that spelled defeat for Fryeburg. Gould came up with hits by Kendall, Durgin, Bean, Chase, Boyd and Smith, mixed in with a variety of errors to counter eight times. In the seventh, after Gorman had walked, Paul Bartlett tripled to right, scoring him.

Rolfe and Bean led the attack with two and three hits respectfully, and triples by Durgin and Bartlett drove in needed runs. Walker with three hits, Taylor with two, and Leach with two contributed much to Fryeburg's play.

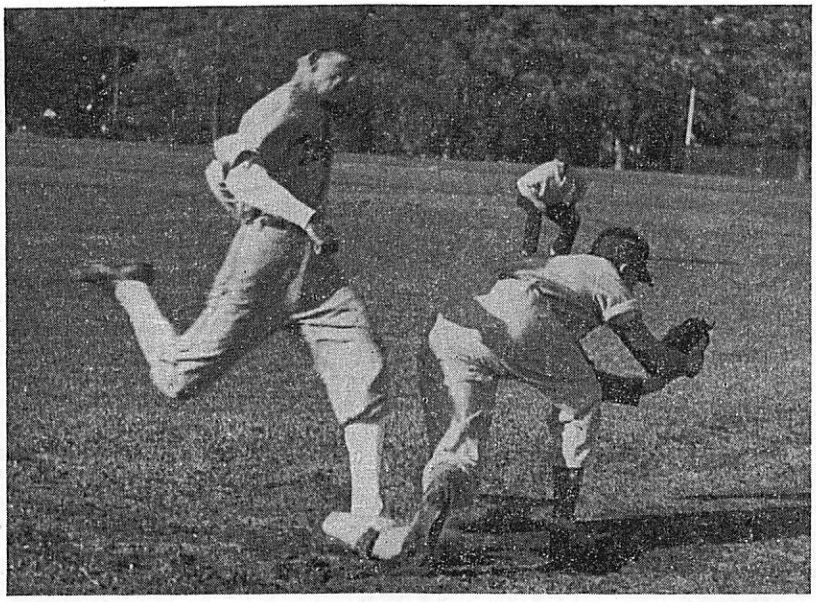
Fryeburg	ab	r	h	po	a
Hammond, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Hutchins, ss	4	0	1	0	2
M. Burnell, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Hartford, c	3	1	1	7	2
Walker, rf	4	3	3	2	0
Taylor, lf	4	2	2	3	0
Watt, 3b	3	1	1	2	0
R. Burnell, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Leach, p	4	1	2	1	4
Totals	38	8	11	27	9

Gould	ab	r	h	po	a
Marshall, ss	5	1	1	1	0
Rolfe, cf	5	1	2	1	0
Boyd, 3b	6	1	1	1	3
Kendall, 2b	5	1	0	1	6
Durgin, c	5	1	0	8	1
Smith, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Agnese, 1b	2	0	1	7	0
Gorman, 1b	1	1	0	6	0
Hamilton, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Bartlett, f	1	1	1	0	0
Bean, p	4	1	3	0	4
Mason, p	1	0	0	0	1
Chase, ph	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	43	10	11	27	15

GOULD TO ENTER TOURNAMENT

As the Blue and Gold goes to press the Diamond Dusters will be entered in the Class M-S State Tournament. Due to rain, a scheduled opening game against West Paris, Small School Title winner, has been postponed until Friday, June 2. The winner of this shall play in the Western Maine semi-finals, Saturday, June 3. The Western Maine finals is the next step and will take place either the following Tuesday or Wednesday. The Eastern Maine Tournament will be in full swing at this time and the State Title will be at stake, Saturday, June 10. Gould will be after its second title in succession, after taking the crown last year.

Gould, the Oxford County Class M champs, have won all but one of its league games. They post a record of 7 wins, 1 defeat. They have been beaten twice by non-league competition.



G. A. misses double play by whisker in West Paris play-off game. —Camera Club Photo

HUSKIES ADVANCE

At Bates Field June 3, the Gould Academy baseball nine progressed one step further in the battle for the Class M championship when they romped over Standish to the tune of 8-1. Clint Mason walked off with the honors by scattering nine hits throughout the nine inning contest, the only run scored for Standish being on an error. Dave Durgin, who collected three hits and drove in three runs for the Huskies, and Dick Marshall, blasting two and making with slick baserunning, were the instrumental scoring stars of the game.

This win makes the Academy "Diamond Dusters" eligible to continue on to the semi-finals of the Western Maine Class M Title. They will next face the nine from Boothbay Harbor at Bates College's Garcelon Field on June fifth. From there, maybe a repeat performanace of last year's squad—the State Title.

Summary:

Standish	ab	r	h	o	a
Ware, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
Jackson, p, 3b	4	0	1	0	6
Nason, c	4	0	0	10	1
R'sdell, cf	4	0	1	1	1
F'ster, 3b, lf	3	0	1	1	1
Chute, 1b	4	0	1	6	0
R. Smith, 3b	4	0	0	3	2
Plummer, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0	0
Stanley, lf f	0	0	0	0	0
Strom, p	0	0	0	0	1
De'rborn	1	0	0	0	0
Woodbrey, rf	2	0	0	2	0
	32	1	6	24	14

Gould	ab	r	h	o	a
Marshall, ss	3	2	2	3	4
Rolfe, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Bartlett, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Boyd, 3b	2	1	0	0	5
Kendall, 2b	4	1	0	1	4
Smith, lf	4	2	1	3	0
Durgin, c	3	0	3	8	2
Hamilton, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Mason, p	4	0	0	1	3
Agnese, 1b	4	1	2	11	0
	30	8	9	27	18

GOULD BLASTS PINTOS, 12-0

Rumford, May 27: In a return game between Mexico and Gould the Pintos still weren't able to keep up with Coach Bowhay's Gould team for a rooting home team auidence saw their heroes take another bad shellacking from the Gould club. It was a game of easy runs for Gould on 8 hits, 7 walks and numerous errors. Mason did the pitching honors, fanning 8, giving up 6 hits, and 1 walk. The Huskies slugging was led by Charlie Smith who cornered three singles, followed by Boyd with two, and Marshall, Chase and Durgin —each racking up one. The third inning was the only one in which Gould was held scoreless by pitcher Tom Frasier of the non-romping Mexico Pintos.

Mexico	ab	r	h	po	a
Mawhinney 3b	3	0	2	1	2
Arsenault, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Viger, cf	3	0	0	3	0
W. Frasier, 1b	3	0	0	5	0
Strout, c	3	0	2	2	0
Stacey, ss	3	0	1	3	0
Gallant, 2b	3	0	1	2	1
Frasier, p	2	0	0	3	0
McCougal, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	6	21	3

Gould	ab	r	h	po	a
Marshall, ss	4	4	1	1	0
Rolfe, cf	3	3	1	3	0
Boyd, 3b	5	0	2	0	2
Kendall, 2b	5	0	0	2	1
Smith, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Durgin, c	5	0	1	7	0
Agnese, 1b	3	0	0	4	0
Hamilton, rf	1	1	0	1	0
Mason, p	1	3	0	0	2
Gorman, 1b	1	0	0	2	0
Bartlett, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	12	8	21	5

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HUSKIES TAKE NORWAY IN NINTH

Gould Academy's Huskies squeaked by Norway 7-6 Saturday, May 20. Norway took the lead in the early innings till Gould broke out with one in the fourth and three in the fifth to go ahead 5-4.

Norway picked up runs in the eighth and ninth to tie it up 6-6 going into the last half of the ninth. Durgin reached on an error and then the bases were filled by walks. Norway's Robinson couldn't get Ronnie Kendall and he walked in the winning run. Allen and Robinson led Norway with three singles each. Smith and Mason got two apiece for Gould.

Norway	ab	r	h	po	a
Allen, lf	5	3	3	2	0
E. Millett, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Robinson, 1, p	5	0	3	5	3
Gendron, c	5	0	1	3	2
Guilford, s	2	0	0	4	1
Saleeby, p	2	1	0	0	0
Montpelier, 1	1	0	0	0	2
Roes, rf	1	0	0	1	0
McKay, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Brown, 3	5	1	1	1	1
G. Millett 2	3	0	0	4	2
Tyner, 2	1	0	0	2	0
	38	6	9	26	11

Gould	ab	r	h	po	a
Kendall, 2	4	1	0	1	0
Rolfe, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Agnese, 1	5	0	0	14	0
Boyd, 3	4	1	0	0	3
Marshall, s	3	1	1	3	2
Durgin, c	4	3	1	7	1
Smith, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Hamilton, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Chase, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Mason, p	3	0	2	0	9
	36	7	6	27	15

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GOULD TRIPS WEST PARIS

It took Gould ten innings to decide whether or not it should advance into the quarter finals of the state Class M championship when it played a thrilling game with West Paris on June 2.

The game opened with Sonny Bean hurling for Gould. In the first inning the Paris Doughty brothers connected with two singles, and with the aid of an error one run came across. Marshall scored for the Huskies in the first on a base on balls by Hadley, a stolen base, and an error. Bean settled down in the second, but in the third, West Paris scored on the strength of two walks and an error. Gould again came back in the fourth, Smith scoring with the assistance of his single, Hamilton's sacrifice, and Chase's pinch hit single. In the fifth Marshall put Gould ahead when he singled, was advanced to third base, and stole home. Bean was master of the situation through to the sixth inning. Mason came in in the seventh and allowed one run to cross the plate on a walk and two singles, thus tying the score. On, until the last of the tenth inning, Mason and Hadley pitched with mastery. Boyd, the lead off batter in the tenth, was walked, Ronnie Kendall sacrificed, sending Mike to second, and Charlie Smith singled, scoring Mike, making the final score, Gould 4, West Paris 3.

Gould's next game in the tournament was with Standish, at Lewiston, on June 3.

West Paris	ab	bh	po	a
Poli	5	2	0	3
Perham, ss	5	0	1	1
S. Doughty, 1b	2	2	14	0
D. Doughty, c	4	1	11	1
Hadley, p	5	0	1	8
R. Young, lf	4	0	1	0
J. Young, cf	5	0	0	0
Slattery, rf	3	0	0	0
Heikkinen, 3b	4	1	0	2
	37	6	28	15

Gould	ab	bh	po	a
Marshall, ss	3	2	1	6
Rolfe, cf	5	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b	4	0	1	2
Kendall, 2b	3	0	4	2
Smith, lf	5	2	2	0
Durgin, c	2	0	9	1
Hamilton, rf, 1b	1	0	2	0
Bean, p	2	0	1	2
Mason, p	1	0	2	0
Agnese, 1b	1	0	3	1
Gorman, 1b	1	0	7	0
Bartlett, rf	1	0	0	0
*Chase	1	1	0	0
	40	5	30	14

*Batted for Agnese in 4th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Paris	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3	
Gould	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—4	

ALUMNI GAME JUNE 10

On Saturday, June 10, Gould's Huskies will meet an Alumni team in their annual game. At this point the schoolboys seem to be ahead, but with Richie Rolfe on the mound for the old timers, it looks to be a good game,

As the Huskies go into this game their strength is unknown. If they are successful in their State Crown defense, they may not be able to use a first line hurler. Even so, the game should be well played and close.